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iated Press News.

Welcome, June.

The pulse at Minneapolis is slightly  
accelerated.What's this about the trolley system in  
Sixth and Ninth avenues?An eye on the Sugar Trust. There are  
symptoms of a squeeze.A South Baltimore family has been  
evicted by spooks. Can't have had much  
spirit.What's to become of the glory of Brit-  
ish sports when Parliament refuses to  
adjourn for Derby Day?It is holding even Lynch law pretty low  
to resort to its methods, as in South Caro-  
lina the other day in the case of a man  
who simply stole \$40.Does Secretary Faure's ability at tell-  
ing stories extend to the point of telling  
who is the Jonah that the Lepidopteran  
whale has swallowed?The funniest thing of today is the  
news of Boss Player's meeting with Mr.  
Harrison that the Presidency is not any  
man's private property.Mashers will set Lenox, Ky., down on  
their danger list. Two of their kind out-  
there were first rotten-egged and then set  
adrift on a raft on the Ohio River.Transatlantic liners can't have all the  
record-breaking. The new Pacific Mail  
steamer Columbia reduces the time from  
Colombia to New York, and on her maiden  
trip, too.Boston's patient waiters are to be no  
losers, at least in the matter of attach-  
ments. The landlord who fails to issue  
the clean shave order to his restaurant  
table forces has given in.With twenty-one Liberal leaders in jail  
for advocating a revolution and plenty  
more ready to take their places outside,  
Honolulu seems to be rather near the  
crest of a political volcano.London's police claim to have found  
the motive of the men who were scared  
into throwing away four dynamite car-  
tridges in that city yesterday. It would  
be much to the purpose now to find the  
men.In Mason City, Is., sixty-two Eng-  
lish houses were closed yesterday be-  
cause of a local religious revival. It is  
difficult to imagine the merchants of the  
town joining in a very hearty "Revive  
us again" under such a state of trade.There is a sort of public admiration for  
the daring of operators on "Change" who  
take the risks attending the manipulation  
of a gigantic deal. But it is not admiration  
of the kind that turns to sympathy when  
the manipulators are caught in the ruins  
of their own structure, as were the young  
plungers whose corner in May no f ell so disastrously for them  
yesterday in Chicago.Moreover, Mr. Platt argues that a re-  
nomination of Mr. Harrison "means  
simply that the re-election of the 150,000  
other office-holders, whose choice for an-  
other term is involved in his, is, in the  
present circumstances of politics, too  
large a contract for us safely to undertake."Does not Mr. Platt, unintentionally,  
perhaps, but very distinctly, confirm the  
President's assertion that "individual  
disappointments" lie at the foundation of  
the opposition to his renomination?

## THE TWO CONVENTIONS

The Democratic Mid-Winter Convention  
was a very undemocratic and unwise  
political trick. It was designed to take a  
snap judgment against those whose views  
on the question of the Democratic nomination  
at Chicago differed from those of  
the political leaders who held possession  
of the machinery of the party in this State.  
It practically prevented the  
opposition from making contest in  
the primaries and effectively shut out the  
Democratic party and the Democratic  
news from a full discussion of the issues  
involved in the selection of the Chicago  
delegation. It was in fact a sudden and  
forceful seizure of the Democratic State  
Convention by the power of the packed  
machinery of the organization.

But it was regular.

The convention was regularly called.  
Its proceedings, although unfair and op-  
pressive, were regular. Hence the Demo-  
cratic National Convention cannot, for  
its own preservation, refuse to recognize  
it as such or consent to admit a contesting  
delegation without a pretense of regu-  
larity.The protest against the Snap Conven-  
tion is strong and honest, and must be  
considered by the National Convention.Freckle May, who played fast and loose with  
the conventions and cried like a sick baby when  
she was not nursing like a belle, was more  
than kind.She watered the grandest plant with her  
tears. Through her benevolent influence new  
recruits were found and old friends mastered  
into service to help cancel the debt of pity  
and compassion of relief and succor due to  
humanity and payable from one man to  
another.Reduced to currency, this crop of sym-  
pathetic interest amounts to about \$1,000, and  
for a firstling it is remarkable!Aside from the object for which the Fund  
is intended, the most touching feature is the  
co-operation of the babies themselves;  
scarcely a letter is received by the editor  
that does not bear the traces of childhood.  
There is a naive lack of every contribution.  
In some letters maturity comes in the pen held  
by tiny hand; others are signed by baby;  
many are printed by primarines and a few are  
in mimicry of some sweet child lost to sight.The following is written by a sweet small  
boy's mother, although he is not mentioned.  
His home is in one of the suburbs of Chicago,  
and if a day comes without bringing her a  
letter he receives a telegram, signed  
"Mamma," answer pre-pared, which reads:"How do you do, my little pet lamb?"  
In the boy parts taken by the gifted contralto,  
"Pet Lamb" is the model for the  
adolescent matron who may be limited to occasions  
of absolute governmental necessity.It is able to make excuses that the meet-  
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